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### PROCEEDI GS OF THE LEGISLATURE

#### SENATE.

THURSDAY, Nov. 25, 1869. UNFINISHED BUSINESS.

Bill to abolish the Special Court in the city of Wilmington came up on motion of A. II. Galloway, colored. Its further consideration was postponed for two weeks. On motion of Mr. Brogden, the rules were suspended and the bill to protect the

Sheriff of certain counties was taken up.-This bill suspends the collection of tax on the Wilmington & Weldon Railroad, until the constitutionality of said tax is ascertained.

Mr. Jones, of Wake, moved to amend so as to extend the same privileges to the Sheriffs of Halifax, Warren, Franklin and Wake counties, so far as taxes due by the Raleigh & Gaston Railroad Company are concerned, which was lost, and the bill was rejected.

CALENDAR.

Resolution requesting the Representatives of this State in Congress to use their influence to scoure the loan of \$1,000,000 hurt and that every man who wished to into be appropriated in the purchase of lands to be divided into farms of 20 acres each, for those who are unable to furnish homes for themselves.

A. H. Galloway, colored, moved to amend, by inserting after "20 acres of land," "AND A MULE," which was lost. Mr. Lassiter moved to amend by insert-

ing alter "\$1,000.000," " or its equivalent in public lands " which prevailed, and the resolution was adopted. Resolution proposing to raise a Joint

measure for the relief of the people .-Adopted.

#### HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. THURSDAY, Nov. 25.

UNFINISHED DUSINESS.

was then taken up. The resolution for the investigation of alleged frauds in the management of certain railroad bonds introduced by Mr. Welch. The question was on the substitute of

Mr. Ellis, which had been accepted by Mr. Welch. Harris of Wake, offered as a substitute

of the whole, the bill introduced into the same subject.

Mr. Durham said he was in favor of Mr. Ellis' substitute, because it named a committee, a majority of whom could not be bought. If the same course was pursued recurred upon the substitute offered by Harris, of Wake, (colored) the yeas and would simply amount to a white washing affair, and ha would simply amount to a white washing affair, and ha would simply amount to a white washing affair, and ha would simply amount to a white washing affair, and ha would simply amount to a white washing affair, and ha would simply amount to a white washing affair, and ha would simply amount to a white washing affair, and ha would simply amount to a white washing affair, and ha white washing affair, and ha would simply amount to a white washing affair, and ha white washing affair, and ha would simply a affair, and he would move to lay the whole matter on the table. The people believe that corruption in its vilest form exists in the management of the bonds, and demand that this Legislature shall appoint a committee of irreproachable character to in-

vestigate the matter thoroughly. He favor-Mr. Ellis, because it ibstitute of looked toward an honest investigation, the other did not. He was opposed to these white washing committees, &c. saw proper. Mr. Moore of Chowan favored the sub Wilson. stitute because it gave the Governor power to appoint the committees, and its rejection would be an insult to the Chief Ex ocutive. Mr. Durham said he was satisfied a fair investigation was not going to be allowed; the proposition of Mr. Ellis was making members wince. It was to be presume: that the Governor would be satisfied with the men elected by Directors of his own appointment; therefore he was not the man to appoint the committee. He thought there were members on the floor who would move heaven and earth to prevent the investigation of these alleged frauds. If Mr. Ellis' proposition be defeated any committee that may be raised would simply amount to another white-washing affair

THE DAILY JOURNAL WILMINGTON, N. C. ty! Party!! was a most flimsy pretext to defeat investigation. Republicans were making the matter a party measure, for they would have a majority in both branch-"University." But upon these we can not defcat investigation. Republicans wells by individuals will doubles come in the course of time to the aid of the "University." But non-these and the "University." But non-these and the "University." But non-these we can not a majority in both branches of this Legis-lature and they were responsible for these appropriations. The Governor was charged with com-plicity with the "Ring," he (Mr. Welch id not believe the charge point the committee. Mr. Welch then proceeded to give a mk. Welch then proceeded to give a sketch of the matters pertaining to the each of the original in any place, it will novertheless help to swell the general amount which is the Western N. C. R. R. Notwithstanding the millions approprinted money could not be had to new the start of the matters doubles. Mr. Welch then proceeded to give a the to start the general amount which is be had to new the start of the original subscription of the Western N. C. R. R. Notwithstanding the millions approprinted money could not be had to new the abovers and that under thousand dollars, but the millions approprinted money could not be had to new the abovers and that under thousand dollars, but the millions approprinted money could not be had to new the abovers and that under thousand dollars, but the millions approprinted money could not be had to new the abovers and that under thousand dollars, but the millions approprinted money could not be had to new the abovers and that the Massen & flarming to the about four hundred thousand dollars, but the millions approprinted money could not the langue the abovers and that the Massen & flarming to the about four hundred thousand dollars, but the millions approprinted money could not the langue the abovers and that the Massen & flarming to the about four hundred thousand dollars, but the millions approprinted money could not the langue the abovers and that the Massen & flarming to the abovers and that the abovers and that the Massen & flarming the the and the abovers and that the abovers and that the Massen & flar

sketch of the matters pertaining to the construction of the Western Division of the Western N. C. R. R. Notwithstanding the millions appropriated money could not little we fear, can now be collected. No e had to pay the laborers and that unless oney was forthcoming work must stop. Mr. Pou wished to know if the Presi-lent of the road had not visited the road and support. We must therefore of ne-Mr. Welch, I never heard of him West selves. And as we ought to do this, so we loring the summer months.

f Asheville. Mr. Pon, surely he visited his Road at perity of our people, their common

by saying that this matter was raising a vestigate these frands would support Mr. proposition.

in a speech of some length. Mr.

Vest moved to adjourn. Lost. The question recurred upon Mr. Laflin's motion to postpone until Tuesday. The yeas and mays being called the mo-

on was rejected by a vote of yeas 1, nays Mr. Durham said that it had been arwould be an insult to the Governor, Su-perintendent of Public Works and the pre-ennially by the Conventions of the several siding officers of the two Houses. Why if Works. If you appoint the Superinten-dent of Public Works, will it not offend

the Governor and so on with all of them. Mr. Sinclair favored the substitute and opposed Mr. Ellis' measure. After some further debate Mr. Pou

moved to lay the whole matter on the table investigation, in committee of the whole. The motion was rejected by a vote of yeas

order were discussed, and a host of motions to adjourn made and rejected.) Mr. Welch called the previous question. The call was sustained and the question recurred npon the substitute offered by Harris, of Wake, (colored) the yeas and nays being called resulted yeas 44, nays 54. The question recurred on the adoption of Mr. Ellis' proposition. The yeas and nays being called resulted in the following vote : Yras,-Messrs. Argo, Armstrong, Banner, Barnes, Boddie, Gandler, Clayton, Davis, David, on urham, Ellis, Farrow, Ferebee, Gatling, or control to have a larger circulation of mark and dis better worth the price than any other marks and is better worth the price than any other marks and is better worth the price than any other marks and is better worth the price than any other marks and is better worth the price than any other marks and is better worth the price than any other marks and is better worth the price than any other marks and is better worth the price than any other marks and is better worth the price than any other marks and is better worth the price than any other marks and is better worth the price than any other marks and is better worth the price than any other marks and is better worth the price than any other marks and is better worth the price than any other marks and is better worth the price than any other marks and is better worth the price than any other marks and is better worth the price than any other marks and is better worth the price than any other the highest educational wants of our but seemed for a time to threaten its ex-tinction. And now if our people, who are ADFRED L. SEWELL, & O., Purtmens, Chicago, Itz.

Vote : YEAS.-Messis. Argo, Armstrong, Banner, Barnes, Boddie, Candler, Clayton, Davis, David-son, Durham, Ellis, Farrow, Forebee, Gatling, Gibson, Gilbert, Grier, Hawkins, Hicks, Hilliard, Mick, Medacit Berner, Hauphing, Jawis arvis Mendenhall, Moore, of Alamance, Painter, Rob-inson, Shaver, Smith, of Alleghaney, Smith, of Wayne, Stanton, Thompson, Weich, Whitley, Siegrist, Sinclair, Simonde, Snipes, Steven Sweat, Sykes, Vestal, Vest, Wilkie, Williams Stevens Mr. Pou offered a resolution, that the House, on and after Tuesday next at 2 o'clock, will resolve itself into the Committee of the whole, each day, to examine

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the history of American University educa-Mr. Hodnett favored Mr. Ellis' proposi-tion. Though now in its infancy, the Fac-tion and opposed the motion to postpone ulty is believed to be equal to that of any other Institution of corresponding age and numbers to be found. The Trustees are determined to reach the highest possible standard of scholarship in teachers and pupils alike. Any existing defects growing out of our limited means and the rapidity with which the School has filled up, will be remedied as speedily as possible. The Committee to take into consideration the gued that if this substitute was rejected character of the Board of Trustees, com-burthess of taxation, and to report some and Mr. Ellis' proposition was adopted, it measure for the relief of the people.

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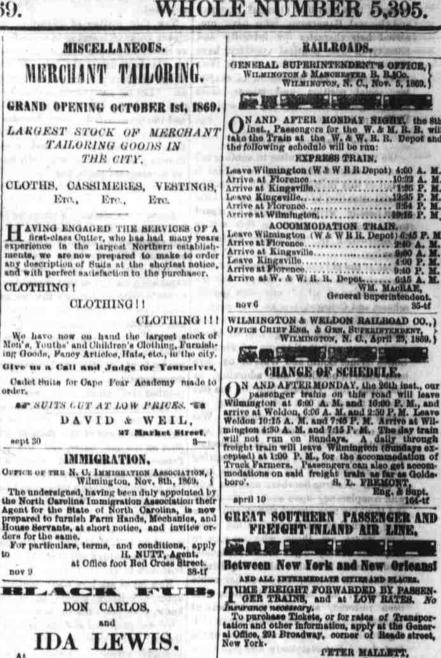


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J. H. Harris, of Wake, colored, advocated the adoption of his substitute in a long speech.

Mr. Pou next took the floor, and while arguing against the substitute a message was received from the Senate informing the Honse of the passage of a bill to further protect the interest of the State in certain railroads and to require accountsbility on the part of their officers.

Mr. Pou resumed his remarks and favored the idea of an examination by the House in the Committee of the Whole. Mr. Malone said :-

I call attention to this substitute-the first section creates a commission-yes, a of a distressed people, calling for investi-gation into the conduct of our agents? Those who in good faith ask for an investiwant to know before we close this session. meeting, appointed a special agent, the Another section gives the committee a Rev. C. P. Thackara of Florida, to raise, elerk at \$5 per day. There are other objections to this sub-

stitute, and I do not think that five men tion of additional boarding houses, and a can be found in this House to vote for the ereation of a munificent office—with per-petual existence—equal at least to the Code Lent Term in February next. Mr. Thack-Commission. Mr. Speaker, we want no ara has consented, though at much sacrimore offices-but we want more good faith fice, to undertake the work. He is emi-in the conduct of those entrusted with the nently fitted for it, and carnestly comdestiny of North Carolina.

destiny of North Carolina. After some further debate, Isham Sweat (col.) arose and said that \$1,500,000 had been appropriated to a road in his section ing," which is to continue from 'year to which he believed would never be built. year, to assist in the gradual development year, to assist in the gradual development

I'e was opposed to Harris' substitute and somewhat opposed to Mr. Ellis', be-cause he thought that when matters pertaining to the State's interest involving millions of dollars was being examined that the entire representation should have a hand in it.

He had at first favored Mr. Ellis' propoinformation thus annually imparted, to

He had at first favored Mr. Ellis' propo-sition but now thought the idea of Mr. Fon a better one. He agreed with Mr. Durham that a fair investigation could not be had by a com-mittee appointed under the old mode. Mr. Laffin moved to postpone and make the matter special for Tuesday next. Mr. Welch mid he had offered his reso-lation in the best spirit and not influenced by sny partisan motive and the cry of Par-

these alleged frands. Pending the consideration of the resolution the House adjourned.

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few Parishes responded, and very little was given. The hope is earnestly cherished that this may not be the case again. A brief statement of the condition, wants commission-an office, this is in keeping and claims of the "University" must suffice with the past conduct of this Legislature, for our present purpose. The Junior Dethat is to create offices. Another section gives them instructions to report by August, 1870. Will this meet the anxious demand ber of students, (nearly one hundred), too large for the accommodations provided. In view of the state of things-a measure of success almost unexampled in any simigation wish it now-we want no delay-we lar undertaking-the Board, at its late

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